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President Harding's Message.

President HARDING's message to failure. Congress is filled to the brim with issues and questions that come home to all the American people. It radiates the clear vision and common sense which have so strikingly marked his policies and programs from the beginning of his term of office as Chief Executive. It will command the attention which is the due of big, practical purpose based upon the penetrating conclusion that "there never again will be the old order of things."

Within the reasonable compass of an editorial discussion it would not be possible to go into all the matters the President so fully covers with the clarity of a singularly straight thinker and the skill of a master of plain expression. A few examples of what he proposes to and urges upon Congress will serve to show, however, the grasp this man has of the problems that face alike the country and the world. For the rest it will richly pay every thinking American to read closely this message which THE NEW YORK HERALD does not hes-Itate to say is the most telling and the most cogent of the many very fine state papers he has issued from the White House.

What sound mind, for instance, can challenge the President's conclusion that if the Government is to regulate both wages and rates, railroad wage fixing should be lodged with the same authority as railroad rate making? Since the Interstate Commerce Commission alone has the power to add to or subtract from the incomes of the roads the Interstate Commerce Commission alone should be charged with the responsibility of determining how much of that income thus determined by itself should be absorbed by labor charges, which are the great bulk of railroad operating

Again there may be room for arguhe compelled to work against their have their wages set for them by a authority should be exercised by the body charged with making both the troffic rates and the vage rates

In the same way President HAR-DING gets at the very essence of railway service, railwar economies and at the same time reasonable transportation rates when he asks Congress to do something concrete togress to do something concrete toward putting the roads into a few great systems, pooling their freight cars and otherwise obtaining the largest possible results on the lines largest possible results on the lines of modern business methods on a grand scale. There is no bigger

heart of the agricultural problem, ing institutions of the country there pointing out that better rural bank- is now going on a distribution of ing credits and banking facilities are \$190,000,000 of so-called Christmas completed in the United States 10. essential for the farmer and for the club funds. This money has been 600 miles of highways built with country. But that will not be put by for months in small amounts Federal aid, and more than that and the welfare of the consumer of Christmas shopping.

The President's demand for a cor- the festivities and joys of the season. highway twice around the borders of rection of child labor abuses by legal | The total of all these Christmas the country, with something to spare. When putting Europe in a daze, changes that will stand the test of club funds, formal and informal, The total length of the highways the courts is not merely the impulse could scarcely count less than a built in that period nearly equals the of his heart, always specially warm quarter of a billion of dollars; it circumference of the earth at the where children are concerned; it is might run nearer to half a billion equator. the reflection of the American senti- of dollars. ment that small children should not! Besides those Christmas funds there year were finished before the new be subjected to burdensome labor and is coming due on New Year's Day Federal aid act became effective, on the American demand that the means \$625,000,000 of war savings stamps November 9, 1921. Few projects shall be found to prevent such things. which in the great bulk belong to were in preparation by the States as This is a problem the American peo- the wage earners of the country. And the old ones approached completion. ple are determined to have worked that is not all the investment they The act, however, gave a great im-

tion which cannot be contradicted in law will be respected nevertheless, millions. where public opinion is against it, and whether it can be enforced.

The Cure for Europe. All Europe is economically sick.

each on all, that Europe is as a DAILY & SUNDAY... \$28.00 \$13.30 \$2.40 DAILY only ... 17.40 8.70 1.45 SUNDAY only ... 9.75 5.12 .86 All checks, money orders, &c., to be made parable to The Sun-Herald.

Branch Offices for receipt of advertisements the demoralization of her currency,

overthrow of government and the overthrow of law and order and of dollars. threaten anarchy itself; with poverty

a chance to get well itself.

tions in preparation for the proposed companies it is easy to see that with lish a record for winnings in a single Brussels conference. If the discussion hinges on the question of the such stock, 1,000,000 small share
sion hinges on the question of the such stock, 1,000,000 small share
35 in 1904—has followed her colors. work of the Premiers will be a flat quarters of a billion of dollars.

If, on the other hand, the Premiers should have the big view of the situation in all its seriousness and should take the stand that Europe must be brought back to health at thing else, they will forestall interna- to cash in, at sight. tional disaster and initiate a move that will put Europe on its feet again.

large that it will stand in the way the new Government it was believed in the world. of her rapid restoration to economic that the insurgents might be led, Germany's restoration to health the State or the lack of support in nomic health of all the rest of

Europe.

humanly possible for them to do. It is the cure we want, not the wrecked all Europe.

From Socialism to Tammany.

This year Cassiny, candidate of Labor party, polled together 112,435. and hatred as it goes.

In each election these candidates be a power of enforcement of its party from the list of legally recogbe a power of enforcement of its orders by a Government body that nized political parties—is commonly the last for their cause—a cause And everybody outside thought that I have located the Bloomingdale road ascribed to the absorption of their which could mean nothing but chaos between the salt sea and the pine all right, but am not so sure about

alarming thought, is presented in clergy. this explanation of the diminution of the radical vote. Does socialism, She must cope with a sly, ruthless long when he reached his prime. Si-

The Plain People's Money.

In all the rest of the world there work ahead of the American nation is nothing comparable to the financial power of the rank and file of The President also goes to the the American people. In 5,000 bank-The business of the farmer each week to cover the depositors' mileage in the construction of which

food products depend very largely But that is not all there is to the These figures, prepared by the Bureau on the means of sending the farm national fund especially put by for of Public Roads of the United States products to market speedily, safely Christmas—put by for the Christ- Department of Agriculture, together and cheaply. And all this is com- mas spending of the general public, with the program for future conprehended in the President's pro- In thousands of other banks deposi- struction, give ground for the hope gram for the railway zoning system, tors have been keeping Christmas that in a few years the United States the joining of the rate making power items in reserve in their regular de- will have an adequate system of modand of the wage making power in posit accounts. Furthermore, men, ern highways. one authority and the coordination women and children the country over of water and highway with rail have been tucking away in safe places 1921, and June, 1922, inclusive was both loose change and small bills for sufficient in mileage to provide a

have in the securities of the coun- petus to plans for State construction, tion that the dry laws should be the lower denominations of Liberty ing nearly 40,000 miles were called obeyed so long as they are the laws bonds and notely. Nobody knows for. There are at present under con-

NEW YORK HERALD of the country, good citizens will what these total in dollars, so far as struction 14,500 miles of highways agree with him that this is a proposi- concerns the wage earners and other that are estimated as 56 per cent small investors, but no responsible complete. logic, or in morals. The question will estimate has ever placed the amount remain, however, and it is a great low in the hundreds of millions; it of a civilized State than are roads. nationwide question, whether the is very high in the hundreds of Find a backward section of the world

of the rank and file of the American name will mark it. people. In the savings banks of the United States for 1920 there were All Europe is so closely knit together, 11,437,556 accounts with deposits of the various States so interdependent, more than six and a half billions of savings banks accounts now total apbody is affected, and Germany, with proximately eight billions of dollars. With the deposits that small savers with an indemnity hanging over her that benumbs the brain and paralyzes trust companies and other banks the Tel. 794 Morningside Open ternal dissensions that threaten the savings accounts is estimated to run of the great English colt Flying Fox now between ten and eleven billions

and depression and discouragement the form of the small shareholdings BLANC, for from Flying Fox came Severth Ave. Tel. Chelses 4000. Open all and depression and discouragement day and night.

Brown Christian Germany is sick unto death. And Railroad, the United States Steel started M. Blanc on a career of turf with Germany in this condition there can be no return to health for the phone and Telegraph Company. brought a clear return of \$1,000,000 The thing for Europe to do is to hundreds of millions of dollars there and his progeny. M. Blanc paid get Germany well so that it will have is no sure way of telling now, but as about \$187,500 for Flying Fox. there are hundreds of thousands of The allied Premiers are meeting such small investors on the stock band's racing stable, and the good to-day in London to discuss repara- books of merely a few of the great fortune which enabled him to establast cent that can be hammered out holders would mean 10,000,000 shares Ksar, by the French sire Bruleur, is of Germany, as has been the attitude thus distributed, which at an average the star of the stable, and at the of the Allies from first to last, the value of \$75 a share would be three- close of the French flat racing sea- his words,

> form that is almost ready to cash which he won eleven. any sacrifice of indemnities or any- in, for the man who needs or wants

The Free State Strikes Back.

The news from Ireland is bitter The very heart of the question that stuff for those who had hoped that ments of her husband, who won the confronts the allied Premiers is this: the Free State would be able to begin How much can the Allies permit Ger- its labors in an atmosphere of peace. many to pay in indemnities and be With an overwhelming majority of certain that the amount is not so the people of the south in favor of health and to national health? For either by the conciliatory policy of would mean the restoration to eco- the country, to lay down their arms.

But the insurgents ceased to be soldiers only to become assassins. This is the big question in the big We shall not say that they assassisense that should dominate at the nated Collins, for he was ready for meeting of the Premiers, for it is the battle when ambushed and it was ice in them. The legislators fear one way out for groping, distressed give and take until the great young that bacteria might harm the drinker. There is nothing in lashing a HALES on Thursday was assassina- feared neither bears nor bacteria, sumption of a man and wife who do people to do the thing that is not tion. That it was the beginning of a what is the Dirigo State coming to! concerted movement to kill, one by one, the members of the Chamber of

army authorities. Socialist, the Socialist Labor and the ing that these insurgent leaders were ered throat of New York. Farmer-Labor parties, was 334,727. banged in reprisal for the shooting

represent with more or less enthusi- appeal to the deluded followers of -is that illegal now? Does anybody asm and accuracy what loud voiced DE VALERA except death and terror? think that the fluid which flowed ture of the platform on which AL State's offer of peace with amnesty. They have scorned the advice and men of the baluchistherium which was A sobering thought, even an the pleas of their people and their

ishing hand is the hand that was pressive as the American scorned only a few weeks ago when except for the polysyllabic name

Road Building on a Big Scale.

In the fiscal year 1922 there were the Government gave no assistance.

The work completed between July,

Most of the roads built in the fiscal As for President Harring's declara- try. They have great quantities of and by June, 1922, projects embrac- Is now

Nothing is closer to the foundations one where education and the stand-And even that is not all the saved ards of living are on a low level, bad wealth owned and at the command roads or no roads worthy of the

France Makes a Turf Record.

The record of the largest winnings more than six and a half billions of dollars. Incomplete figures for the land to France as the result of the current period indicate that these success this year of the fine fouryear-old Ksar, owned by Mme. Ksan BLANC, WIGOW of EDMOND BLANC, Who was a turfman as well as proprietor

after that colt won the Derby in 1895 Whether this is tens of millions or through the earnings of Flying Fox

Mme. BLANC continued her hus-In all those small savings and in- opposite his name, reckoning the vestments, therefore, there cannot be franc at its old value, as is the cusless than thirteen billions of dollars; tom on the racecourse. The former there may easily be more than fifteen record was that of Isinglass with billions of dollars-and in value \$291,275 earned in twelve starts, of

> While Mme. BLANC has accomplished something that will make her name remembered wherever racing is followed, she has some distance to go before surpassing the achieve-Grand Prix de Paris no fewer than seven times and on one occasion, in 1903, saw his horses run first, second and third for the richest racing prize

Maine Suspects Her Ice.

The news from Maine about ice is discouraging. The greatest of ice producing States has put a ban on world. ice as a direct cooler of beverages. Hotels and other public eating places are forbidden to serve drinks with leader fell. But the killing of SEAN Shades of the Maine ancients who

Nature was particularly kind to The lash has well nigh Deputies is suggested by the Irish dowed the State with seven thousand lakes and streams and just the The Free State's answer to the right temperature to turn them solid originally, In 1920 the total number of bal- might have executed Roar O'Connon fortunate Commonwealths were puttots cast for Cannon, Quinn and and Liam Mellowes for their revolt ting in refrigerating machines Maine MALONE, candidates for Governor of against the Government, but it has was getting her ice where ice grows. New York State respectively of the gone further than that in announc- She shipped it, too, to cool the fev-

Now, says the news from Augusta, of Hales. Reprisal is usually to be "ice cannot come in contact with the Socialist, Farmer-Labor and condemned as something which does any fluid that is to be drunk." The Socialist Farm-Labor parties, and not accomplish the result desired. It old custom of putting a barrel of

so indisputably the largest land mam-mal that he was thirty feet high and it was extended in friendship and which our own private monster is to be called.

Scrapple.

Jowl and greens
The Georgians sing;
To pork and beans
Bostonians cling;
At Coney Isle The hot dog barks; While Cæsar's style Was spitted larks.

But Washington at Valley Force With forlorn hopes at grapple, Was fed-what think you they George That made him win out? Scrapple!

> 'Light and tie In the billy South, Chicken ple Melts in your mouth; Possum too Is mighty sweet, But here's the clew To what to cat:

Napoleon said, "The map I'll Proceed to redesign Francaise, So-donnez moi du scrappile!"

Oysters broiled; Corn beef boiled In the cabbage pot; Shad roe delights With sauce tartare; But scale the heights And-scrapple's there!

By Eve's time honored apple a now denied. He got the hook From Eden due to scrapple!

Traffic Delays.

They, Not Honors Paid to Conspicuous American, Cause Complaint. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In yes-

terday morning's paper you printed a letter from one Edward A. LeRoy, who Js complaining of the tieup of traffic on Fifth avenue last Monday while the funeral ceremonies of the late General Roe were being conducted.

This complaint is so poorly lodged and shows such lack of public spirit—in fact is not even accurate—that I feel Mr. LeRoy should be answered. A man who has served in the army of

this country as long and faithfully as did General Roe is certainly entitled to all the honor and pomp which it is pos-sible for a military funeral to give. One who objects to being inconvenienced thereby is not displaying either an ordinary human thought or a patriotic one. Strik Sr. Entrance 1387 Broadway. Tele-phone Fitz Roy 1500. Open until 12 midnight. all purpose to dig out; and with in-Haway Open 205 West 12574 Sr. Nat. The detour might have been the cause if Mr. LeRoy had made a very short for the Duke of Westminster was a sthere is not a charge made to my And there is more yet. It is in master stroke on the part of M. knowledge while waiting for traffic. the form of the small shareholdings Reason for from Flying Fox came Most likely he had the wrong kind of

No complaint was made about the honors justly paid to General Roe. Dissatisfaction was based on the traffic regulations adopted.

Marriage After Death.

The Question of the Meaning of the New Testament's Words.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: My at-Stuart L. Tyson correcting a report of Your former quotation of "Christ made it clear that Bouwerie. son recently he had marked \$310,405 His ideal of marriage was one man for

The writer supports his argument that theatrical terms. the New Testament does not teach the It would be p conception that marriage lasts after ment nowhere makes such specific stategranted rather that it does so survive

But people "are as the angels," and significant the angels who are male and female are married if their spiritual interests are bound together, one man and one woman, and they love each other ex-

clusively. That is marriage, really love each other that they will I Maine in the matter of ice. She en- the normal assumption and it would take

lowed to stand your quotation of him originally. "Christ made it clear that killing of Hales is grim indeed. It at the top every winter. When less His ideal of marriage was one man for That for this once-if Love should be me woman eternally." PAUL SPERRY.
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7.

Harlem Lane.

The Road in Older New York Where There Was No Speed Limit.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In the Crowley, candidate of the Socialist is a rolling ball that gathers blood mature cider out of doors in Jan-Third avenue was called Harlem Jane." uary and then drawing off from the As to this I differ with him, as I well But for all that, what answer will center the stuff that would not freeze appeal to the deluded followers of —is that illegal now? Does anybody trips to Mrs. Riley's boathouse on the least and terror? Think that the fluid which flowed trips to Mrs. Riley's boathouse on the least representation of the least re agitators call the social revolution They have exulted over the killing from the center of the barrel could where we kept our boats. Harlem line in certain of the aspects of that of Collins, who, with Griffith, won harbor bacteria? Applejack in the was the speedway of the time, where be compelled to work against their
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have the have their wages set for them by a Government body and if there is to Government body and if there is to Labor vote which elimites that kept the country in fear of their country by such a law. It is a contained, where the speed of one's horse was the only speed limit there was.

ascribed to the absorption of their votes into the Democratic Tammany and the ultimate return of British forests no wicked bug could live in what would be an extension of Sixth among the poor or to aid the school in what would be an extension program or for cur
7,000 feet), nearly sixty feet of snow avenue or possibly Seventh avenue. I its own extension program or for curam positive about emerging from the park directly on the lane and well repast have been generous.

I its own extension program or for curam to the program of the past have been responses in the past have been generous.

NEW YORK, December 8.

The Boston Traveling Man. George Richards Made a Hit With It in "A Hole in the Ground."

railroad companies advertised on block schools of reputation in the South and type posters the attractions of their lines, appending the legend, "Ample Time for Meals." Thousands of your readers must be

grateful to James B. Russell of Lowell, glad to receive money or gifts of any Mass., for his letter containing that kind for its own needs and then also poetic effusion "The Traveling Man will be glad to receive gifts of any de-From Boston," which was chanted by scription for distribution among the George Richards with unction in Hoyt's poor of the community, the State and "A Hole in the Ground." It was practi- the South. cally the same chant everywhere. When I heard him in New York Richards wound up this refrain with the railroad's promise of time for edibles Kankakee to Kalamazoo with ample time for meals."

Mr. Russell is right in saying that George Richards delighted with his He was a fine comedian and in his early days he was a capital negro minstrel. He was very funny and versatile. His "Ample time for meals" was greeted with exchamations of un-HERBERT S. RENTON. derstanding. NEW ROCHELLE, December 8.

Inspiration From Poems.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: George Franklin Merritt has paid tribute to the quality of the poems which your paper contains and I wish to add a word of appreciation because they have been an inspiration where all else has failed.

NEW YORK, December 8. W. E. H.

Cur until after November 1, and south of southern Tennessee and central Oklahoma the average date is later than December 1.

More or less snow occurs in all porcionation of the United States except in southern Florida and in a few of the lower sections of the far southwestern Throw the key out with the door. Throw the hope out with the hopen; States. Appreciable snow falls on the sycraffe on more than sixty days of the lower and flow of the lower and flow of the lower as the finds in sky.

A Resourceful Missourian.

From the Springfield Leader.
A still was discovered at John Hart's place while a hunt was in progress for fourteen skunks he had in the basement of the barn where the still was too. If that isn't hiding a still successfully and guarding it carefully nothing is.

Taucher Sings Parsifal at Matinee

Sacred Character of Opera Preserved by Metropolitan in Special Performance.

"Parsifal" was given yesterday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House. noon at the Metropointan Opera in the Metrop ning at 1 o'clock. "Parsifal" is always a special. It does not readily fit into the subscription series—not because it is too long, for "Die Meistersinger" is that—but because it just is not opera. Wagner sald it was a sacred festival play. It is no longer reserved for either musical or religious festivals.

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The subscription series—not because it is too long, for "Die Meistersinger" is that—but because it just is not opera. Wagner sald it was a sacred festival looked well and sang passably. Altogether it was a praiseworthy performance of "Parsifal." pleasant evening entertainment. It KINDLER WITH PHILHARMONIC becomes necessary therefore to set it aside as something if not festal at Cellist Is Soloist With Orchestra in any rate sacred.

ention has been called to a letter of rangement of the groupings. Similar satisfactory than his correction "until made their familiar effect, one of deep religious feeling translated into skillful

Neither does it say marriage is plated it was good. The impersonafor this world alone and does not last tions of the principals were commend-It should be taken for able, though in some instances not of granted rather that it does so survive if genuine, and the burden of proof to the centrary is upon the deniers: "If it were not so I would have told you."

But Dr. Tyson suggests that the Lord Christ was clear in His statement "in the resurrection they neither marry nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of God in heaven." He does not say that they do not remain married if really married in this world. He intimates that the kind of external, convenient marriages which are arranged in this world have no place in the next world.

House I Bender's Gurnemanz stood forth as one of the most satisfying in the cast. To the tall bass fell the duty of embodying the personality of the aged knight, who too frequently has no personality whatever. Mr. Bender was a very human and comprehensible Gurnemanz. He is not a singer of high vocal accomplishments, and his ponderous voice sometimes fails to respond to his demands. But he treated in this world have no place in the next world.

WAGNER HEIRLOOM HERE.

A plane used by Wagner in the composition of some of his masterpieces with such a number of the most satisfying in the cast. To the tall bass fell the duty of embodying the personality of the aged knight, who too frequently has no personality whatever. Mr. Bender was a very human and comprehensible Gurnemanz. Wagner bent upon exposing the structural form of a work rather than show-ing its tender poetic values. The audience liked his playing, as was manifested to the most satisfying in the cast. To the aged knight, who too frequently has no personality of the aged knight, who too frequently has no personality of the aged knight, who too frequently has no personality of the aged knight, who too frequently has no personality of the aged knight, who too frequently has no personality of the aged knight, who too frequently has no personality of the aged knight, who too frequently has no personality of the aged knight, who too frequently has no personality of the aged knight, who too frequently has no personality of the ag significant details and with such clarity of text that he added a large measure of interest to the representation. His Gurnemans was not a duli and prosaic old figure, but a being will be placed in an American museum.

mendable, but not distinguished. He

Curt Taucher as Parsifal was con

Cellist is Soloist With Orchestra in any rate sacred.

It is much to the credit of the Metropolitan Opera House as an artiste institution that "Parsifal" continues to be given with respect for fits character and in most part for its traditions. It would be easy to make a catalogue of the faults of detail observed in yesterday's performance, faults in the scenic attire, faults in action, in interpretation and even in the general musical scheme. For there were such faults, but it is not necessary to make much of them.

The scene used for the first picture had been improved since last season by changing the color of the lake and moving it closer to the cut drop, and the action was improved by a rearrangement of the groupings. Similar small changes were noticeable in other fast Monsalvat scene did not appear at the composer's birth and the centerary of the strangement of the pitch or the size business, but nevertheless the choruser in the first Monsalvat scene did not appear to to be certain of the pitch or the size business, but nevertheless the choruser in the first Monsalvat scene did not appear to the certain of the pitch or the stage business, but nevertheless the choruser in the first Monsalvat scene did not appear to the certain of the pitch or the stage made their familiar effect, one of deep made the Familiar Program.

Daniel Wolf, Baltimore composer and theatrical terms.

It would be possible to question some of Mr. Bodanzky's tempi, but when the general result is contemplated it was good. The impersonal planed it was good. The impersonal lim any of his own compositions, in-Beethoven's sonata, opus 31, No. 3; Debussy's "Danseuses de Delphes," and "Le Vent Dans la Plaine," and Saint-

spond to his demands. But he treated the dialogue of his part with so much arrived yesterday from Hamburg by the intelligence, with such a number of the possession of the pos

A Prayer for Love.

pray that Love will find me on a day Not too much fretted by the common

(Lord, Thou dost surely know a woman's asks

my lot-As one on terms with happiness, and not

Bowed by the daily cares that fall But if the lighter way be never mine. The little, foolish fancies of the heart, Lord, by Thy grace this folly I resign

So only Thou shouldst give me for my part-Though torn by toll the youth that once was I-

Helping the Negro.

Christmas Appeal for the National Training School.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Fo nearly ten years the National Training School for colored people at Durham, N. C., has made an annual appeal for

park directly on the lane and well repark coming home, as they were strict about speeding in the park.

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In "A Hole in the Ground."

The private and denominational schools of the South have been the greatthe day of the dining car the trains est force for civic, moral and industrial hesitated at railroad dining rooms and uplift. I appeal, therefore, for gifts for

odds for existence.

The National Training School will be JAMES E. SHEPARD.

President National Training S DURHAM, N. C., December 6.

Snow in the United States. Summit, California, Gets More Than a Fair Share of the Beautiful.

From Weather, Crops and Markets. In extreme northern Michigan, northern Minnesota and from North Dakota westward to the Rocky Mountains the first snow is usually experienced early in October, but south of the great lakes and central lows it does not usually oc-

strenge on more than sixty days of the year in northern New York, the upper pininsula of Michigan, northern Minner is the and northeastern North Dakota as yell as in the higher elevations of the prorthern Rocky Mountains.

Show may be expected on as many as Rocky Mountains.

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Wisconsin and southern South Dakota and on ten days to southern Virginia, western North Carolina, the northern portions central of Tennessee and Arkaneas. The tempera recorded by Oklahoma and northwestern shown in the

In extreme southern South Carolina, south central Georgia, northern Alabama and south central Texas, however, appreciable snow on only about East of the Rocky Mountains the number of days in the winter season during which the ground is covered to the show that the show I may go forth to meet him joyously. during the winter may be expected. with snow, not necessarily consecu-tive days, decreases with considerable

regularity from more than 120 days in most of central and northern New England, the mountain districts of norther New York, northwestern Michigan and the northern portions of Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota to thirty days in northern New Jersey, western Virginia, the southern portions of Ohio, Gilmpse of the Future for School Children," Indiana and Illinois and central Miasouri and Kansas. South of Augusta. Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, meeth Hotel Pennsylvania, 10 A. M. Miss., and central Texas the ground is

covered with snow usually less than one day during the entire winter season. United States occurs in the Sierra Nevada and Cascade Mountain ranges in tel Astor, I P. M.

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United States is negro, nearly cent, of it is illiterate. The negro must be assisted to acquire the training of the higher elevations reach 200 or needed to be an intelligent, independent, reliable workman in whatever field his particular talents may engage. This can be done only through schools teaching the done only through the done only through schools teaching the done only through the done on the done on the done

From the Portland Press-Herald.
This week the Christmas tree industry of
Maine is at its highest, trees being shipped
to all the large New England cities and to to all the large New England cities and to New Vork, Ball'more, Washington and Thiladelphia. A dozen years ago the in-dustry was confined within a radius of twenty miles from the town of Buckspert. New trees are shipped from every county in the State and the revenue, brought into Maine from these will not be less than \$100,000. A carlond of Christmas trees is worth to the shipper on an average of \$500.

Lucky in Selection of Illuesses. View Point correspondence Arkansas Cour friends.

George Benson has recently become abled so he could not attend to any c

Sounds Like a Tempest Coming. From the Newport Citizen.
The Rev. Will Storm will be here Saturda night, the 16th.

The Golden Bird.

From the Nation and the Athenaeum. Joy, the Golden Bird, would fly

Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Generally air and colder to-day and to-morrow;

ir and colder to-day and to-merrow, cong northwest winds.
For New Jersey-Generally fair and ider to-day and to-morrow; fresh to cong northwest winds.
For Northern New England—Cloudy-day, probably local snows, colder in ermont and wa mer in Maine to-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8 .- The disturbance that was central over Illinois last night has moved rapidly northeast-ward to Ontario, and another disturbance was centered off the north Pacific coast

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Rain 1 P. M. . . 38 2 P. M. . . 37 3 P. M. . . 35 4 P. M. . . 36 5 P. M. . . 35

Highest temperature, 38 at 12 noon. Lowest temperature, 30, 5:20 A. M. Averageg temperature, 34.

EVENTS TO-DAY. League for Political Education, Frank Tannenbaum, on "What I Know About Pris-ons," Town Hall, 11 A. M. American Association of Teachers of Spanish, meeting, School of Mines, Columbia University, 10:30 A. M.

School Art League, luncheon, Hotel Mo-Alpin, 1 P. M. Women's Press Club, meeting, Waldorf-Asstoria, 2 P. M. Foreign Policy Association, luncheon, Hotel Astor, 1 P. M. High School Teachers Association, lunch-

Brooklyn Museum, John H. Morgan, ed Early American Portraitists," 3:80 P. M. "Early American Fortraitists," 3:30 P. M.
National Park Seminary Alumnae, luncheon, Hotel Commodore, I P. M.
Metropolitan Museum of Art, gallery talks,
"The Golden Age of Sculpture—In Historical
Survey." Clavence K. Kennedy, 4 P. M.
Savaco S. Inol for Physical Education,
meeting, "The Modern Girl," 508 West Pittyminth street, 2 P. M.

New York Cameraderie, Harriot Stanton Blatch, "Lessons Gleaned from Europe's Tragedy and a Constructive Proposal," Civic Club, 14 West Twelfth street, 4 P. M. Paculty Women's Club of New York University, meeting, 100 Washington Square East, 2:30 P. M. Women's National Democratic Club. din-ner and dance, Hofbrau House, 7 P. M. Rainbow Club of America, costume ball,

Kings County League of Italian Republican Clubs, dinner to F. H. La Guardia, Rialto Restaurant, 123 Schermerhorn street, Brook-lyn, 7 P. M. Cornelius M. Sheehan will speak on "New York City Should Own and Operate Its Own Public Utilities," Single Tax Forum, 201 West Thirteenth street, 8 P. M. general Contractors Association, dinner, ty in Into Into Into House Fennsylvania, 7 P. M. Those Hundred and Ninth Infantry, dinner, than L'Union Francaise, dinner-dance, Hotel McAlpin, 7 P. M.

Fifteenth Company Engineers, dinner, Hotel McAlpin, 7 P. M. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONK. "Trend of the Times," Prof. Nelson P. Mead, Townsend Harris Hall, the College of the City of New York, Amsterdam avenue and 138th street.

"Plays of the Hour," Miss Ada Sterling, American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Central Park

and Second svenue. Fourteenth street.

"Edgar Allan Poe, Poet and Prose Writer,"
Dr. Hubert H. Harrison, New York Publis
Library, 103 West 135th street,
Gymnasium Class, directed by Miss Dorls
Doscher, Washington Irving High School,
Irving place and Sixteenth street, in room
820, 2:30 P. M.

"Retracing America's Greatest Trail," Prof. Howard R. Driggs, Cooper Union, Eighth street and Fourth avenue. Stereopii-3 BROTHERS KILL 3 DEER.

Winsteb, Conn., Dec. 8.—Lyman, Allen and Rupert Clark, three brothers, each killed a deer in Tolland, Mass., yesterday.

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